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## Now to Find the Money.

Finding the way to spend another six hundred millions of dollars a year in payroll increases on top of a billion Raliway Labor Board. Finding the way to raise that six hundred milllons is the work of the Interstate or dollars. There may be disagree-Commerce Commission. Finding the ment at times, but mutual regard and way to raise twice that six hundred forbearance can be trusted to keep over three times six hundred mill- of propriety. ions, is also the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is work which cannot now delay.

All these revenues are necessary,

dollars a year just added to the pay- hoff creation had in her. States Government is holding the co- every advantage was taken of it. lossal deficit bag. It must stand all more all through August.

year in greater traffic revenues, none man's efforts. of the ronds can earn the return on their capital required by the new raffrond law. Many of the roads cannot pay the interest on their debts. Some of the roads cannot meet their army will be represented not only in payrolls.

sion should not walt until September are to be expected to excel on account to raise the rates needed to bring in of their special training, but also in the revenues without which the roads boxing, wrestiling, swimming and cannot pay their bills, cannot oper- track and field events. ate and cannot live. The Commission should not wait until August. It should not wait forty-eight hours of the world war. It was, in fact, if it can do its part of the job within born with the new army. Athletics that time.

this lutest wage increase and an esprit de corps. nounce the new and terrific traffic rates forthwith.

the American public from a large part of its annual income must be perthe transportation service of the nation. Let the knife sink.

## Sir Auckland Geddes Talks Plain

Common Sense. American business will regard the speech of Ambassador Sir Auckland Gennes before the Southern Newswelcome challenge to American Integrity. Sir Auckland's plain talk is a relief from the hidebound formality among the friendliest nations, is dietated primarily by the financial welfare of those nations, and this notwithstanding all the fanfare of sentiyear and a half.

chance of a satisfactory answer. Sir the American Olympic riding team, brands would be lowered. AUGKLAND asked whether we prefer This team, to which mounts and International action was advocated friendly competition with Britain in equipment are supplied by the army, to obtain more nearly uniform meththe world markets or rivalry untem- will represent the army and the na- ods in all countries for the protection pered by decency and with greed as its tion The polo team in the American of registered trade marks. In the only standard. He inquired whether forces in Germany was selected by the United States the committee would

and bankers do business.

with the fist of defiance.

year ago Europe understood we were ing matches. to revolutionize world affairs and teach other nations a few things about democracy. Time revealed that democracy rests on a foundation of practical common sense. Europe is waiting to discover whether our brand of practical common sense means antagonism instead of idealism in our foreign dealings.

If the three moulders of destiny as the Versailles Peace Conference had not tried to euchre fate the answer to times, daily and Sir Auckland's questions would have FARIS OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE been given by American business long L'OFERA.
Information concerning advertising rates ago. It would have taken the shape tion concerning advertising rates ago. It would have taken the shape suropean Edition may be obtained of financial assistance to Europe which would have brought common sense as near to idealism as it could be brought in this case and under the existing circumstances.

England has been under a sore strain and cannot be blamed if she is a bit petplant. In her rejoicing over victory she forgot what she always had known-that food for the body is nurture for the soul. Her own statesmen prevented measures to consummate early peace and enable American business men to help Europe provide herself with this nourishment.

Every responsible person in America who knows anything knows the value or so before was the work of the of Anglo-American friendship and cooperation even, as Sir AUCKLAND Geodes says, in the terms of pounds millions, perhaps before this thing is both sides from infringing on the rules

#### Resolute's Fine Win.

Resolute's victory in yesterday's and immediately necessary, because contest for the America's Cup was a what increases of traffic rates there triumph to stir the blood of every have been since the Government took yachtsman and every other lover of over the railroads two and a half true sport. Coming up from behind years ago have been swallowed up, at the starting line she overtook Sir and hundreds of millions besides, by Thomas Lipton's green hulled racer the higher and ever higher wages, on the beat to windward and, after higher and ever higher coal costs, the mark was turned, held her rival higher and ever higher rolling stock so closely on the run home as to win costs, higher and ever higher costs by precisely her time allowance. A of all equipment and supplies. The tie on clapsed time has never before one consolation of these devouring been recorded in a race for this labor and other operating costs is trophy. With two contests lost to her, that the worse this thing gets the and Shamrock IV. wanting only one nearer we are to a solution. The more win to fulfil her owner's am-American public, which foots all the bition to "lift the Cup," the Yankee bills, isn't going to stand being bled skipper and crew gave a spiendid exhibition of nerve and confidence as With the six hundred millions of they brought out the best the Herres-

rolls plus about a hundred and thir- In this race, under weather condi- fer benefits on others by undertaking ty-five millions more thrown in for tions more favorable for both sloops to entertain city dwellers over Sunback pay from May 1, the railroads of than those which obtained on either day, and particularly by providing

that has gone before. It must stand and loser, showed their prettiest, and York who desire relief from the city's the hundred and thirty-five millions it was a sight worth seeing. No spec- heat in summer, whose time is their of back pay. It must stand its losses tator, land lubber or old salt, could own from Saturday noon until Monat the rate of fifty millions a month withstand the lure of this fine ex- day morning, who for one reason or hibition of sterling seamanship and another desire to be alone. They But in September the Government sportsmanship, or deny the glory of want to avoid the crowds, the jazz of stops paying. After that, without the the premier event of yachting when the beaches, the rush of nearby reneeded billion and a half of dollars a Nature consents to give her aid to sorts, but they do not know where

## The Army at the Olympic Games.

In the Olympic games this year the the contests in shooting, riding, fenc-The Interstate Commerce Commis- ing and polo, events in which soldiers

This extension of the army athletic

programme is largely the outcome proved a valuable aid in the training Undoubtedly, irrespective of the and development of the expeditionary Labor Board award, the Commission forces sent to Europe, and athletic already has decided on the rate increases required by the law to keep talnment for the troops and of relaxathe roads solvent and in operation, tion from military duties, as well as

The interest of the army in athletics was shown in the eagerness of goods sold in the British Empire. This major operation of separating the men in service to have a part in The decision against the national the troops in Europe.

Southern Department."

The winners of this championship foreign merchandise.

know what our foreign policy is. A contests and in five of the eight box- England.

army athletes into closer touch with national practices. the best of the civilian athletes, thus Germany's pre-war trade position morally, socially and physically.

## Calm.

This newspaper printed just before she might spend the holiday safely ing German trade before the war. and pleasantly without companions. We did not know of a community Women's Christian Association, which read by a correspondent of the Daily to avoid foreign goods. Post of Saugertles and prompted this sensible suggestion:

"The following clipping was handed us by a reader who believes that here is an opportunity that Saugerties should utilize by advertising its advantages as a week end objective point of city travellers desiring a change of air and scenery with the least possible waste of time and effort and money.

"Lists of vacan't rooms should be accessible to tourists on their arrival.

"One Florida tourist town that has built up a phenomenal business in that line employs a representative of the Board of Trade to meet every incoming train and boat, whose business it is to see that every visitor is provided with accommodations.

"The result is that rooms are seldom vacant longer than necessary to change them for their new occu-

Not only Saugerties but many other conveniently situated towns might make profit for themselves and conparties and without fear as to the reception awaiting them. There are Defender and challenger, victor thousands of young women in New to go.

A town which made a specialty of entertaining visitors so circumstanced, which undertook to protect the solitude they sought, welcoming them to hospitable homes in which they would safeguarded from annovance, would, we are confident, find itself with a cash balance on the right side of the ledger, besides being the reciplent of the gratitude of thousands of young women who want rest and do not seek excitement on their summer week ends.

## Against National Trade Marks.

Expert opinion from all parts of the British Empire has rendered a verdict against the adoption of a national trade mark to distinguish Brit-Let it add to its schedules of in- factors in strengthening the morate The Board of Trade Committee, a little helpful cooperation can do to creases the six hundred millions of of the army and in building up an which has been deliberating since last year, also went on record against compulsory marking of foreign made

the Olympic games. Elimination trade mark and compulsory marking tournaments were held at every post, of foreign goods was prompted by the formed as a heroic measure to save camp and station in the United States arguments of international traders, and the Pacific possessions and among who objected to being hindered in obtaining supplies wherever it best hurst, to-day. After rescuing the child The soldiers who assembled for the suited them. They asserted that final army meet at Jefferson Barracks. British entrepôt trade would be de-Missouri, formed probably one of the stroyed or severely impaired if all largest body of athletes ever collected British goods were marked, for any which even Burneson has not been it was roughly calculated at \$40,000,by any organization at one place for goods imported from overseas and relable to eradicate from the service. training. The representative couract sold by an English merchant to a ter of this assembly was described by foreign customer, minus the British as small details of a busy life. Major-General W. M. WRIGHT when mark, would be recognized at once he said that "not less than one month as coming from England the jobber ago thirty-six of these 350 athletes and not from England the manufacwere doing guard duty in Germany, turer. It was contended also that if activities. The rowdles who, as they in plainest terms how diplomacy, even eleven were stationed in Hawaii and foreign goods were barred from Britninety-four were stationed along the ish markets unless they displayed Mexican border or other points in the the name of the country of origin a free advertisement would be given to

mentality trumpets during the last meet afterward took part in the final The committee did not condemn American tryouts at Boston. From marking high grade British goods The Ambassador asked a number of expert horsemen of the army as- with the words "British made," but questions which would be put by the sembled at Fort Riley, Kansas, and a it warned against the danger of pro-American people to the Washington similar representation from the Amer- miscuously stamping all British goods. Administration if there were any ican forces in Germany was selected The general reputation of all British

American business men want to meet American Olympic Committee to rep- like to see the use of British emblen difficulties "largely of your own crea- resent this country in this event. To and hall marks as trade marks forbidtion" in all countries where the Brit- every officer and enlisted man with a den. It urges representations to the ish flag flies or where British traders record as a rifle or pistol shot an Federal Trade Commission to this end. opportunity was given to compete on The committee is strongly in favor In substance, Sir Auckland wants the rifle and pistol shooting teams, of any measure that will prevent misto know whether we offer England the A fencing team was also selected from representation through use of mishand of cooperation or threaten her among army experts. In the final try- leading marks. This is aimed, no out at Boston the army won three doubt, at the German manufacturers The people of this country are as places in field and track events and who have been using Swiss or Scananxious as the people of England to will be represented in the swimming dinavian markings on goods sold in

When the committee first started The selection of competitors for the its deliberations there was a strong Olympic games is, however, only one feeling in England that Germany's purpose of the present army athletic successful use of a national mark beprogramme. Its general aim is to de- fore the war might well be imitated velop and sustain a lively interest in by England. But the adverse decision down some general principles for disarmy athletics, to offer to the man in is a reflection of the English intuition tinguishing genuine poetry of the first to establish more stable economic and the service, whatever his rank, a which utterly condemns anything that chance to attain the athletic cham- would tend to narrow the scope of poets of literature to be used as touchplouship of his own post or of the British trade ideals or that would stones. The principle is one which is groups and their respective Governments army, and to bring the best of the result in provincial rather than inter- peculiarly applicable in the case of the have of late shown especial energy in

increasing their mutual respect and differed widely from the present posi- and would pass for arrant nensense if different directions, it is obviously unfeeling of sportsmanship. Its aim, tion of England. Germany's entrepôt they were not designed to impose upon wise to allow almost one-third the poptoo, is to make athletics a strong fac- trade was negligible. England's re- the unthinking, who are impressed by tor in the broad plan of the new army export trade is large and extremely resounding phrases. to give to every man in it an oppor- important. Germany could produce ocratic party talk about "peace with in the main, of sober, industrious, intunity to develop himself mentally, quality merchandise at 'prices no honor' when its present leader has kept telligent and peace loving people. Time higher than those asked by other countries for inferior grades. Eng. does he mean by the glittering phrase? Lonely City Girls Seeking Country land cannot do this, for her production costs, if not so high as our own, are much higher than the costs of world civilisation or European civiliza- national jealousies so affame as to Continental manufacturers. England tion or ordinary commonplace American threaten the peace of the Far East, young lady who asked where, amid must meet circumstances almost exrural surroundings near New York, actly the reverse of those surround- by civilization anyhow? What are the world.

It is doubtful whether a national gested that she consult the Young prejudices in all countries in favor of would be class among the uncivilized? Women's Christian Association, which undertakes to advise puzzled girls on undertakes to advise puzzled girls on make it a patriotic duty for Europeans Day and to be known as "Wilson Day" themselves. all sorts of subjects. Her letter was make it a patriotic duty for Europeans Day and to be known as "Wilson Day" themselves.

#### The Value of the Spoken Word.

In a recent contribution to the Christian Century John Spango takes as much to the well being of America he would rather read the Scriptures the pressing questions of the day? for himself than have them expounded from chapel, church or synagogue, is impression of reality and genuineness. an anachronism. It is a survival of those days when printed books were rare and when the great majority of people could neither read nor write. Obviously Mr. Spango is a deter-

mined individualist. He can formulate his own opinions without the assistance of any middleman, but why Therapeutic fasting-fasting for curethe United States are short of im- days when the yachts met, the genius pleasant quarters to which young Surely lectures are just as indefensiperatively needed income something of designers, riggers and sailing mas- women might go for rest and recrea- ble from his point of view as sermons course, convalencence. like a billion and a half of dollars a ters drew an opportunity such as had tion without bothering to join large What is there that the student hears from the professor's lips that he cannot glean from books? Even if the these have been comparatively few in icy successfully Governments are professor has some entirely new theprecious pamphlets to the members testinal autotoxemia. of the class? An efficiency expert with no knowledge of psychology might well condemn lectures and sermons as a mere waste of time, but a few meals skipped answer the purknows that the preacher or the professor can impart to him something that the printed page will never give. but the public forgets disappoint-

> forgets his losses. Mr. Spargo may be blind to the tremendous effect of the spoken word, but it is hardly fair for that reason their hands.

A man accused of evading the draft two years ago surrendered himself to the authorities yesterday and an anarchist arranged for his own deportaish goods in the markets of the world. tion-two examples in one day of what increase the efficiency of the Federal officers of justice.

A foresighted politician organizing a third party would nominate Babe RUTH for President and thus capture all the first voters of the nation.

ETHEL SCHRADER, 13 years old, was States at the present time? rescued from drowning by Gmonge FRANK, a letter carrier and war veteran. at the foot of Sixteenth avenue, Be-FRANK picked up his bag and, in his wet clothes, resumed his mail deliveries. -THE EVENING SUN.

The incident illustrates the spirit the mails, and count their heroic acts

Police open war on men who flirt from automobiles.-Newspaper headline It is a necessary extension of police

The National Bob. Adella, Aurella, Cornella, Letitia, Patricla and Belle, And Nina, and Lina, Bettina, And Jessie, and Tessie, and Nell, And Cora, and Dora, and Nora. And Flora, and Laura, and Jean, And Julia, and Zulia, Glulia,

And Judith, Janet and Justine

Arabella, Estella and Ella Eugenia, Serena, Elaine, Clarises, Melises and Dolly, And Polly, and Molly, and Jane. And Mattle, and Hattle, and Patty, And Myra, and Thyra-all fair And youthful and charming and chi But all of them sporting bobbed hair. MINNA ISTING.

## COX THE READJUSTER.

Speculations Aroused by His Designs Mr. Lamont Explains the Need of the to Reform Civilization. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Governor Cor. with great deliberation

coming campaign: My campaign will be dedicated to the task of bringing peace with honor, of readjusting the affairs of civilization and of creating a new day out of which we

Your caustic editorial comments a few days ago on this remarkable utterance China up to the level of economic de did not call attention to one aspect of it velopment prevailing elsewhere in the

Matthew Arnold, in attempting to lay order from that which is second rate, financial conditions in China. quoted specimen lines from the master

And what is meant by "readjusting gation does the rhetorician have in mind,

in future hagiology? And after the New a tilt at preaching. "It is very doubt- part of the fabric of this New Day? And student bodies, by many earnest intelto heart?

teacher in some little red school- person who in his first serious appeal to it remained for the American Govhouse." Mr. Spango is one of the few the electorate shows himself such an erament to crystallize these new ideas

JOHN A. GARVER-

NEW YORK, July 21.

#### THERAPEUTIC FASTING. It Is Recommended for the Treatment of Whooping Cough.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD after all, should he pick on the "ser- has been known since the time of Hipdeclared against feeding fever patients until after the crisis, which means, of

It has been the sheet anchor of all ory to propound, why does he not tain cases is both starving and poisonrommit it to paper and distribute the ing, from indigestion and consequent in-

the average man knows better. He pose; while continued feeding keeps up deaths.

It is a stomach cough from the start, Often enough the preacher will be every case being due to wrong and over vague and the professor will be dry, eating, and if we give that organ time for rest and healing, the patient taking small portions of fresh water occasion ments just us easily as the gambler ally, the trouble is soon over. Never in thirty-odd years of very

busy practice have I had a case in which the cough has kept up longer than from two to four days. During the first five months of the present year for him to assume that all preachers there have been in Boston 1,584 painshould immediately be transferred to ful sicknesses from whooping cough the farm or the shop. Some of them and ninety-eight deaths, all under the might turn out to be inefficient with prevailing treatment of continued feeding, which operates like banging the fist against a stone wall for the healing of barked knuckles.

"The fear of infection is vastly worse than all the so-called infectious diseases," said Professor Kirk. Why so? Simply because it throws the people completely off the track as to the actual cause of disease, namely, wrong living CHARLES E. PAGE, M. D. habits.

BOSTON, July 21. National Debts. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD What is the approximate amount of the

debts of Great Britain and the United B. CORNWALL, July 21, The indebtedness of the United States was stated on June 30, 1920, at

\$24,299,321,467. The indebtedness of Great Britain was estimated last August at \$37,799,000,000 and last month Do Catfish Sting?

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Will you kindly decide for two of your readers a dispute about the ordinary catfish?

A contends this fish possesses a stinger and its sting is exceedingly poisonous. B denies this, having caught many of it read: "Chairs where old age dozed. them and never having been stung by A LANDLUBBER. NEWARK, N. J., July 21.

Wiscensin's Musical Fireman. From the Edgerton Reporter

A small blaze in the roof of the Wescott property on Fulton street Bunday was at-tended to in the customary expeditions man-New YORK, Ju ner by our alert volunteer fire squad. One of the fire fighters was playing the organ in one of the churches when the airen sounded. Running down the aisle of church he spied a substitute musician, and prices. was on time with the bunch on the hose cart.

away!

The Flowers-He didn't even give us one

CHINA AWAKE.

Consortium at the Present Time.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD In your paper of July 17 appears an edi thus outlined the fundamentals of his torial article, "China as a World Buyer," in which you are good enough to comment favorably upon the work accomplished in the final formation of the consortium for China. You add, "He [Mr. Lamont] has left to another day the academic detail of telling just why it is more urgent now than at any previous time for joint action to bring which seems to me to be of most weighty world." You go on, however, to give clearly and ably some excellent reasons why, for her own sake and that of the rest of the world, effort should be made

The reason that the American, Brit-

ish, French and Japanese banking highfalutin language of Governor Cox forming the consortium for China is above quoted. His words are mere chiefly this: In the present state of the sounding brass and tinkling cymbals world, with unsettlement in so many ulation of the globe to rest in a backward and disorganized state, especially Why should the new head of the Dem- if that population be made up, as it is us out of peace of any kind? And what was, as you point out in your editorial article, when China was a field of bit- of the immunity from legal processes ter international trade and political conthe affairs of civilization"? What civili- test, a rivalry that bade fair not only to partition China but to keep inter-

Since that pre-war period there have ment of which this lofty dedication is developed a spirit and an attitude tomade? Has he in mind a sort of holy ward China radically different from the trade mark just now would be of use crusade in the interest of all except the old one. There has come to be a realito any country. The war has caused uncivilized, or what? And what nations zation on the part of all the great Powers that the old policy, if renewed, would By what awful flat from the heights inevitably impair the sovereignty of domestic goods and has set up for- will this inspired trumpeter "create a China and would be not unlikely to lead

Further, China itself has in the five Day has dawned what peculiar quality years of the war undergone great leged agent of the Department of Juswill it have which will enable this ar- changes. Outwardly, to be sure, she tificer to "make" out of it "the best of bears an appearance of disorganization, the lessons of the past"? What are the but underneath there flows a new and best lessons of the past, and what is the powerful current of nationality, a spirit process by which they are to become fostered by the great and influential ful," he says, "whether all the preach- by what magic will he induce the great lectuals, former pupils of American mising that will be done in America dur- public, which is so contemptuous of the sionaries who are now giving their lives ing the next twelve months will add lessons of the past, to take those lessons to develop China from a people into a nation. So that, as the Powers recog-We have had a rather extended and nized, it was no longer a "slumbering as the work of one honest, efficient painful experience of brilliant rhetorical giant" they had to deal with but one farmer or as that of a humble school vaporings. Are we going to vote for a waking into national self-consciousness.

socialists whose opinions are grounded adept in empty mouthings? Is not a as to China and to propose to the other man who is guilty of such banalities and Powers a new and broader formula, one on the bedrock of philosophy. He is, futilities at such a time either a humbug calculated to preserve China's integrity. moreover, a professing Christian, but or one who has no definite ideas upon to help her develop her own van resources and at the same time, through These flatulent generalities are in cooperative action, to avoid the estabmarked contrast with the direct and con- lishment of fresh "spheres of influence"; to him from the pulpit. To his way crete statements thus far made by Sen-rather to bring the great Powers into of thinking a sermon, whether it come ator Harding, which give such a pleasant closer understanding and sympathy. Thus and for these ends was established the consortium.

To reply then to your question, it is

important for us to pay our attention to China at the present moment because the end of the war has compelled the Western world at once to determine upon a policy toward China, either the old one of enfeeblement and partition or a new one of sympathy for the new China and of help toward the establishment of her great basic, public enmon" as the one object of his wrath? pocrates, "the Father of Medicine," who terprises, of transportation and currency, such as the consortium is designed to assist. 'The Governments involved have made their decision and whose aim is the overthrow of the Govhave determined upon a policy of coop- ernment by force or violence. dictitians for generations, but eration. But to carry out such a pol number. Therapeutic fasting is by no potent unless they have the good will means starving; whereas feeding in cer- and active purpose of our investors, our manufacturers and our merchants. Even a formal statement prepared by his though perhaps for the moment no great progress can be made, yet at least the There is no disease in which this new policy toward China, a policy made treatment acts so promptly and cura-possible through America's initiative tively as in whooping cough, and if can be announced in a way to command taken at the first susp'clon of whooping China's confidence and then the first steps can be taken.

As for trade, you are quite correct the inflammation of the stomach and in pointing out its great possibilities causes so much distress and so many There should be an immense and profitable return for American commerce there. But that will follow as a matter of course. The most important thing now is to let the Chinese people who have a great longing for the couniel and friendship of the United States, ealize that in their aspirations they can turn to us, sure of understanding of sympathy and of practical friend-THOMAS W. LAMONT. NEW YORK, July 21.

BLOCKED SIDEWALKS.

## Taxed Commuter Wants a Clean Road to the Ferry.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Now that our sister State New York has shown the poor judgment of taxing merce and former Secretary of Comthe commuters of adjoining States does merce, filed with Secretary of State Colit not seem that it should recognize their needs in some slight degree?

Being taxed for the privilege of entering the State and helping to make the greatest city in the world, does it not seem reasonable that our entrance should be aided by making the wholesale houses, erties in Russia by acts of vanda vegetables in the vicinity of the ferries. ransact their business in their stores or discomfort and sometimes entire stoppage ment of those sorely tried and much taxed commuters? This relates particularly to some of the streets near the Chambers COMMUTER street ferry. HACKENBACK, N. J., July 21,

## A Comma Missed.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: There was a comma missing in the letter THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WAS good enough to print concerning the pensioning of men in the Custom House. At I wrote the sentence I thought that my meaning was clear and my language sometimes, in indulgent ease." In print sometimes in indulgent case." And, lo! in shipbuilding was expected, since the the difference between offence and inoffence, between sweeping accusation and a war measure just exemption, between friendliness and faultfinding and inclusive criticism. Please publish this to prove that my

words were really honeyed and my tears Texas Newspaper Man Named FINDLAY SACKETT. New York, July 21.

Profiteers. Knicker-The middleman profiteers Blocker-And the Middle West profiteers

in glory.

Becalmed.

The Duck-If the blamed yachts haven't to swim.

# MARTENS AS JUDGE AT RED TRIAL HERE THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Evidence Bolshevist Agent Acted in Extra-Legal Court in Brooklyn.

COMMUNIST PARTY

Defence Contends Department of Labor Hearings Are Irregular.

Washington, July 21.—Evidence was offered by the Government at to-day's hearing in the deportation proceedings against Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, to prove that throughout his activity in this country Martens has not held himself to diplomatic usage, which he has claimed title to exercise.

One of the chief contentions of Martens's counsel throughout the deportation proceedings has been that the entire thoughout the deportation proceedings has been that the entire the country Martens has not held himself to diplomatic usage, which he has claimed title to exercise.

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tion proceedings has been that the entire proceedings were irregular on account offered by the so-called diplomatic status of the Soviet agent. The hearing was adjourned until July

28 to permit the Government to produce witnesses to testify concerning Martens's alleged extra diplomatic activities, in particular a secret trial of Louis C. Freyna in Brooklyn last December, con- Daily Calendar ducted by Martens in his capacity of Soviet agent and attended by Santeri Nuorteva, Gregory Weinstein and others affiliated with the Soviet regime.

The trial, according to evidence in

possession of the Government, was held to pass upon Freyna's application to the mostly southerly. by certain Bolshevists that as an altice Freyna had forfeited all claims to Soviet privileges. At the trial Freyna was acquitted by the Soviet authorities of the charge.

#### Incriminating Evidence.

Additional evidence to be produced at the hearing at Ellis Island next week, it is understood, will include the report of the Senate committees which investigated Martens's activities. Also a letter to Martens from A. V. Rutgers, leader of the Amsterdam conference of the Third International, dated "Amersfort, Jan- New uary 16, 1920," and outlining the scope of Martens's work in this country is exof Martens's work in this country is ex-the lake region, the Ohio Valley, the middle pected to play an important part in the Atlantic States and New England, while in pected to play an important part in the Atlantic States and New England, while in charge against Martens of having connection with an organization seeking the overthrow of the Government of the will not change materially. United States by force. This letter now is in possession of the Government.

"You were selected as Ambassador," Martens was informed by Rutgers, "and not Weinstein for obvious reasons. From your activities it was clearly demon-representation and efforts for recognition ramount. Tchitcherin and other com- Bismarck rades agreed with this position. Your H clear conception of uncomsupposed promising Communist principles decided Charleston that you and not Weinstein was preferable. The principal part of the argument of

the Government at the final hearing next week, it is understood, will be devoted, however, to evidence of Martens's affiliation with the Russian Communist party in an attempt to show that Mar- Milwauk tens comes within the purview of the law permitting deportation of an alien having membership in an organization

Practically the only defence offered by Martens at the hearings is contained in ounsel and offered at the sess July 14. It became known to-day also Martens throughout the hearings, which began January 2 and which have been executive, has persistently refused to answer questions propounded to him Government. This is indicated in an extract from a typical page of the records of the proceedings which gives questions and ansters as fol-

"What is your age?" "I decline to answer." Where were you born?"

"Are you married?" "I refuse to answer."

"Have you any children?" "I decline to answer." Refusal to reply to the inquiries made the hearings was based by Martens upon advice of his counsel that the

## nearings conducted by the Department of Labor were irregular.

ASKS PROTECTION IN RUSSIA. W. C. Redfield Says American Suffer Property Losses.

William C. Redfield, president of the American-Russian Chamber of Comby yesterday a request for proper protection of American business property losses in Russia whenever the Federal Government decides to accord Sovie Russia recognition of any sort.

Mr. Redfield represented that members of the chamber have lost valuable propparticularly those dealing in fruits and and says he will file a confidential state ment of these losses when the proper time comes. He urges provision for settlement of these claims lofts instead of on the sidewalks, to the the terms of the expected Russian agree-

#### BRITAIN LEADS SHIPBUILDING. States. The dollar has advanced from

Construction Now Exceeds U. S. Total by 1,672,000 Tons. LONDON, July 21 .- Total tonnage now

building in the United Kingdom exceeds par. the amount under construction in the United States by 1,672,000 tons, according to returns published to-day Lloyde's Register of Shipping. The ag- feared that the rate will go higher owing gregate amount now under construction to the trade balance being against Arin Great Britain is 3,578,000 tons-the gentina highest amount ever recorded

was plain: "Chairs where old age dozed, shipping circles by these figures, says the addition to the 10 per cent, price that London Times. But, it adds, the failure of the United States to maintain its lead ucts, that there will be a tendency to intensive construction there was chiefly

## SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS ELECT. Read of Association

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 21 .- Marcellus R. Foster of Houston, Texas, was elected president of the Southern Newspaper in Publishers Association to-day at its closing session here.

Other officers are W. A. Elliott, Jacksonville Times-Union, Jacksonville, Fla., first vice-president; Charles R. Stewart, Lexington Herald, Lexington, Ky., second vice-president, and W. C. Johnson, more than 2,000 repatriated Polish more than 2,000 repatriated Polish half of one per cent. water while she was enough wind to fly, there is plenty of water Chattanooga, Neice, Chattanooga, reelected secretary and treasurer.

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remained the sole property of its founder until his death in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which continued in his hands until his death in 1915. THE HERALD became the property of Frank A. Munsey in 1920.

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THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Fair to-day; tonorrow partly cloudy; gentle winds, New Jersey-Fair to-day; to-morrow cloudy; gentle southerly winds.

Northern New England-Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; gentle winds, mostly southerly and southeest.

Southern New England-Fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

western New York-Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperatura; gentle southerly winds.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Warm weather lay the maximum temperature ranged from 0 to 104 degrees, Valentine, Neb., reporting 102 degrees, valentine, Neb., reporting grees. East of the Mississippi Biver peratures are a second of the Mississippi Biver to the mississippi Bi rees. East of the Mississippi River tem-eratures remain moderate for the season. nunder showers continued in the south Atentic and east Gulf States, but there was no precipitation except showers in nor England and some widely scatter hunder showers in the west. Generally fair scattler will prevail to-morrow and Friday in

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

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## EVENTS TO-DAY

Mass meeting under the auspices of the Races, Metropolitan Haptist Church, 8:30 lation of North America, Bahal Library, Anniversary celebration of the Sunset Meeting of the

Merchants Association of Richmond Hill excursion to Bear Mountain.
Meeting and dinner, Wall Paper Travel-lers Association, New York Advertising Club, 44 East Twenty-fifth street, 8 P. M. Meeting Eastern Bar Iron Institute, Wal-Meeting Eastern Dar Iron Institute, Wal-dorf-Astorik, 10 A. M. NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Meeting of the executive committee of the Mayor's Committee on a Permanent War Memorial, City Hall, 2:30 P. M.

## RISES IN ARGENTINA Advance Follows Suspension

of Gold Deposit Release. Buenos Aires, July 21 .- A sensational rise in exchange on New York has fol owed the 'Argentine Government's action of last week in suspending the release of Argentine gold deposits in the United

107 for cables on the date of the suspension of the release of deposits to 1131/2 to-day, or equal to 10 points above Inasmuch as the law forbidding exportation of gold passed at the beginning by of the war has never been repealed, it Business firms dealing with the United States are agitating a repeal Much comment has been aroused in of the law. The present rate means, in

> importers pay for North American prodrestrict importation. The Government has made no explanation of its reason for suspending the re-lease of gold deposits in the United States, of which nearly \$25,000,600

## 815 BODIES BROUGHT BACK.

Also 25 War Brides, 2,000 Poles and 240 Soldlers. The bodies of \$15 American soldiers,

cluding 15 New Yorkers, brought from France and Luxemburg, arrived yesterday at Hoboken by the army transport Princess Matoika. Twenty-five war bridge, French and

troops and 240 American soldiers filed the steerage.